Dialog

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KenSAC to investigate library hours

By Michael Smee

The Kensington Student Administrative Council (SAC) has set up a special committee to investigate students' complaints that the bookstore and library are not open often enough.

SAC President Jim Henry said "about 80 per cent of the class reps" have received complaints from students.

"The main complaint about the library was that it closes too early," Henry continued. "Most people don't get out of class till five or six, and the library closes at around four."

Although the campus has an excellently stocked library, he said its facilities are being wasted by its hours of operation. "Our instructors constantly tell us that Kensington has one of the best hospitality-related libraries in Toronto, but students can't find that out because it's never open," he said.

The committee is still "just in the planning stages," according to chairman Shelley McAuliffe, and she added she hopes to interest students at large in sitting on it.

"I'd like to see at least five people (sit on the committee), she said, "but I don't want just class reps."

McAuliffe said that as far as students are concerned "we had no library at all." She said her suggestion will be that the library be open "from seven a.m. till seven or nine p.m."

"I'd really like to know why that library isn't open," she continued, adding that if those in charge cannot provide the committee with answers, "I'd go higher up."

The hours of operation of the campus bookstore are also to be examined, McAuliffe said, as well as the prices the store charges. She called the current prices "ridiculous."

McAuliffe added that the committee will also look into the possibility of obtaining typewriters for the library which could be used by students.

She said she hopes to have the committee's work completed "By the end of the month, because exams will be coming and students will want the library open."

Oct. 22 marked International Disarmament Day and was celebrated with demonstrations by anti-nuke protesters around the world. In Toronto, roughly 40,000 protesters turned out for the peaceful demonstration.

Admin plans improvements for CL campus

By Michael Smee

College administration has agreed in principle to spending almost $3,500 on improving Casa Loma campus, SAC President Joe Quibus announced late last month.

Quibus said the money will pay for 25 upholstered chairs for the student lounges, fabric wall hangings for the cafeteria, more garbage containers and material for bike racks as well as two new outdoor concrete benches.

The decision to refurbish the campus was made at a property committee meeting, but Quibus cautioned that "It was all accepted in principle only. They can't say yes until it goes to the Board of Governors. But these people (on the property committee) are the ones who swing the pendulum. If they say yes, going through the board is a mere formality."

He said the new furnishings will likely be in place by March.

"These are changes that became apparent to me through suggestions from students and things I've observed," he said. The meeting at which Quibus made the request was held Oct. 25, and he said he expected final approval from the board of governors by Nov. 1.

For the future, Quibus said he has suggested space for a student activity area that would hold billiards and a ping pong table, a feasibility study for the establishment of a multi-purpose room to be used for yoga, exercise classes and boxing, and approval to re-panel the men's and women's saunas and increase the women's shower facilities.

New Look for Dialog

Notice anything different this month?

The staff of Dialog has decided that you would much rather read about the school on the front page of your student newspaper than look at some artsy-fartsy picture.

The new look is just one part of the Dialog's plan to revamp itself according to your desires. Inside this issue you'll find a readership survey. We'd very much appreciate it if you'd take a couple of minutes to fill it out and send it to your SAC office, or bring it directly to the newspaper office, room 159 at St. James.

Pub security questioned

By Michael Smee

A number of members of the St. James pub staff are openly questioning the quality of the security provided by Casa Loma at last month's Oktoberfest pub.

Two of the three who complained asked not to be identified but both mentioned instances in which pub goers were apparently allowed to walk outside with open beers. They also complained that members of the security staff were "flirting" with girls at the pub, and leaving their posts at the door.

Casa Loma Social Convenor Joe Skrinjar denied that people had been allowed to walk outside with beer, but he admitted that one member of his staff was fired at the end of the night "because he was flirting with a lot of girls."

Skrinjar said it may have appeared that some people were leaving with their beers because a number of people left the pub with their Oktoberfest mugs empty, went to a bar across the street from the pub, then returned with full mugs. He said he knows of one instance in which this happened.

But one girl working on the door at the pub said the problem of patrons returning with beer happened "frequently."

St. James Social Director Len Steel admitted that the security staff "could have done a better job, they could have monitored the doors a little more closely. But the main thing we wanted them for was to ensure that there were no fights, and there were none."

Nightingale fire drill was alarming

By Rita Czarnecki

Nightingale had 2 fire drills Oct. 10. The first drill was just for practice and it went very well. It went off at 10:30 a.m.

The second drill, however, was not actually a drill.

Some of the students up on the third floor who were doing an official class project, put a pizza in the oven and, well, the oven got a bit hot and this heat caused the smoke alarm to go off. The fuses have all now been removed.

Therefore, the ovens on all the floors cannot be used. From now on the stove in the basement is being used for all of these class projects.

Oktoberfest pub makes $500 profit

By Michael Smee

For the first time in its history, the Student Councils Association (SCA) has made money on a quad-campus event.

Last month's Oktoberfest pub, sponsored jointly by the four campus SACs, attracted about 1,000 students from the four campuses and showed a profit of roughly $500, according to St. James SAC Social Convenor Len Steel.

Steel and Casa Loma Social Convenor Joe Skrinjar agreed that the pub also marked a new era in inter-campus communication.

"I know last year everyone had problems (working together on quad campus events)," Skrinjar said. But this year, "Everyone worked well together, we worked as a team. If we had problems, we helped each other."

Steel called the new relationship between the four councils, "a definite breakthrough. Councils in the past have always been bickering, and quad campus events were something they just wanted to get over with."

Steel attributed the financial success of the Oktoberfest pub to this communication. He said past quad campus events lost money "because of the very fact they didn't work well together and these things weren't planned well. If all you have is bickering the outcome is disasterous."

The next quad campus pub is scheduled for St. Patrick's Day, and Skrinjar said he is optimistic. "The people we've got this year are really good," he said of the council social directors. "We're cooperating, working together, talking together. We're really communicating. St. Patrick's is going to be just as good as this one."

For the Oktoberfest pub, St. James provided the bar and entertainment, Casa Loma was responsible for security, Kensington Vice/President of Special Events Cam Beach looked after the pizza booth and Nightingale provided the spirit.

Casa Loma fights for longer library hours

The Casa Loma campus library may be extending its hours of operation, thanks to a number of students who complained to the student council and the library administration.

Casa Loma SAC President Joe Quibus said that although the decision has not yet been finalized, by the college's education committee, "They left me with the impression the answer is going to be yes."

Quibus said 90 per cent of requests in the library's suggestion box were for extended hours.

Ultimately it all came to me," Quibus said, "and I brought it to the education committee. They said it had been tried before and not enough students were showing up to warrant the extra expenditure. But they said they'd be willing to try it again."

The college's Board of Governors will have to make the final decision, but Quibus said he is confident the move will not be opposed.

"They didn't give me a flat out yes, but they gave me a positive feeling about it," he said. "It looks very favourable."

Quibus added that college President Doug Light said in the minutes of a recent meeting that "extensions have been tried with nil usage" but that he would be willing to review it if the student council made a special request.

At press time, the results of th Board of Governors' meeting were unavailable.

SAC unveils new club guidelines

By Michael Smee

St. James campus clubs are displaying mixed reactions to the new budget policy developed last month by the student council executive.

SAC Vice-President Barb Doncic said about half of the seven clubs whose budgets have been finalized have expressed no complaints, but the other half have reacted negatively to the new budget guidelines.

Doncic said the 17 clubs asked for a total of roughly $70,000, but SAC has only allocated a total of $26,000.

The size of the difference has resulted in the council cutting back on some club budgets, a move that has angered their executives.

Marketing Club President Scott McAllister said he was upset by the cutbacks and the new guidelines, calling them "unfair."

"We were cut by a little better than 50 per cent," McAllister said. He refused to give exact figures however, because Doncic has threatened any club that reveals its allocation before the next SAC general meeting with a further 10 per cent cut.

McAllister did say however that he felt the new system of allocating money to clubs does not reflect the clubs' various needs. "They (SAC) used one scale for all the clubs, and all the clubs are different, they have different structures. What they should use is the number of members each club has."

The Marketing Club, one of GBC's largest, has at least 500 members, McAllister said.

While Doncic also refused to reveal exact figures for individual clubs, she admitted that the largest request for money came from three or four clubs, all of which asked for "around $6,000 to $7,000

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SAC's cutting of the club's budgets was the subject of a heated debate at the general student council meeting held at St. James early this month.

SAC V-P Barb Doncic (left) explains the intricacies of the cuts to Karen Bradt, president of the Graphic Arts Students Association.

Nightingale pub has good turnout

By Rita Czarnecki

Nightingale's SAC held their first two afterschool pubs last month at D.J.'s tavern in the Smoke Room.

The first pub was held on Tuesday, Oct. 25 and the second on Friday Oct. 28 for those who were unable to attend the pub on the 25th because of their placement.

It was a great way to meet new friends and members of the opposite sex; right after school. There were also a lot of unknowns there as well. The turn out was small but good.

If anyone has any suggestions for our next D.J. pub (what a terrific place to have beers!) talk to Mitch, Nightingale's Social Convenor or leave a note in SAC's suggestion box.

CL pub makes $

For the first time in recent memory, a student council pub has made money.

Casa Loma Social Convenor Joe Skrinjar announced last month that the Close Quarters pub held Sept. 15, made a profit of $72.

SAC pubs have lost money traditionally, but Skrinjar said later, "The council works as a team here."

SAC shifts movie times

KenSAC has announced the alteration of its movie schedule from Tuesday afternoons to evenings. The movies will be shown at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., a move that the executives hope will allow more students to attend. $1 will be charged for admission.

Orchestra to perform

A touch of culture will be coming to GBC's St. James campus later this month.

Victor Di Bello, a well-nown conductor who warms up his young audiences wit corny jokes, will bring his famed Pro Arte Orchestra to the Atrium at St. James on Nov. 28.

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Council split on open meetings

Dialog prints "bullshit", SAC exec says

By Michael Smee

The St. James Student Administrative Council (SAC) is split on the issue of whether to let members of the student press cover executive council meetings.

President Steve Novak and Social Director Len Steel have expressed interest in allowing Dialog reporters into the meetings, but are facing stiff opposition from Treasurer Mona Knoespel, Vice-President Barb Doncic and Executive Coordinator Natalie Botelho.

Botelho voiced the strongest opposition to the idea, saying that the paper was "gutless" and printed "bullshit."

"I guess you think you can take over and do what you want, to sit on executive meetings," Botelho commented. "Why not last year, you didn't have enough guts?"

When asked why she felt Dialog should not be allowed to report on executive meetings, Botelho replied, "What do you think is the purpose of Dialog? Apparently you think it's nothing, the bullshit you put in it."

She said Dialog is not a good newspaper because it is "not doing anything for the students. You don't have any astrology in it, so students can see their signs."

Steel said he agreed with the idea of having reporters allowed into meetings, but added he sympathized with those who don't. "I don't understand Natalie's reasons, but I could understand why other people wouldn't want it," he said.

When Dialog editor Michael Smee asked President Steve Novak why the idea was brought up in the first place, Novak replied: "The only reason I suggested you could sit in on executive meetings is because you're a pain in the ass." Specifically, Novak's reason was, "The whining of the editor. You keep on bringing it up every time there's a meeting."

Novak said he intends to bring up the issue at the next general SAC meeting.

Vice-President Barb Doncic said she disagrees with the plan to allow reporters into executive meetings, "simply because that's what general meetings are for; to inform everyone at once. In order to be fair to everyone, this is the best way to disclose information."

News Briefs

College forms policy on sexual harassment

GBC has formally adopted a policy on sexual harassment, according to the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee. The first draft was prepared by personnel director Malcolm Sykes, and the final version is available at campus libraries, SAC offices and campus managers' offices.

Boys Brigade to play at Ken SAC Christmas dance

KenSAC has announced the date of its annual Christmas dinner dance. The event will be held Dec. 7 (Pearl Harbour Day) and the band Boys Brigade will provide the entertainment. For more details, drop by the SAC office.

St. James elects new V-P

The new Vice-President of the St. James student council executive is Barb Doncic. Barb, a business student, won a landslide victory in last month's elections, and from there was dropped straight into the heat of SAC politics, revamping the clubs' budget. Other SAC executives wish to welcome her to the council!

Campus nurse promoted

Nightingale Campus no longer has a school nurse. Mrs. Dorothy Deaton our formal school nurse has taken up a new position of Campus Manager and first aider. Wade a go Dorothy. Nightingale is trying to also organize a student lounge in the B1 room. Hopefully after Christmas, we'll have someplace to hang out and play our music.

Gimme shelter!

A student at St. James campus is circulating a petition asking college administration to provide students who cycle to school with "secure, sheltered parking facilities for bicycles." Mary Court, a court reporting student, can be reached at 368-3270.

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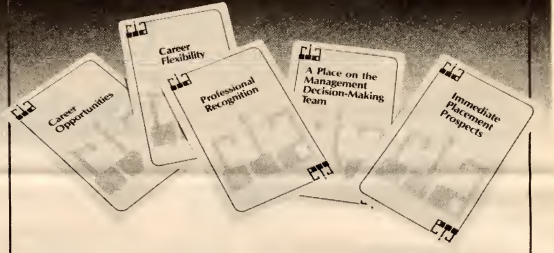

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Editorials

Councils taking a positive step

For the first time in at least a year, the student councils are sinking their teeth into the nagging problem of student apathy.

And they are not doing it through rhetoric or browbeating. They are doing it with actions.

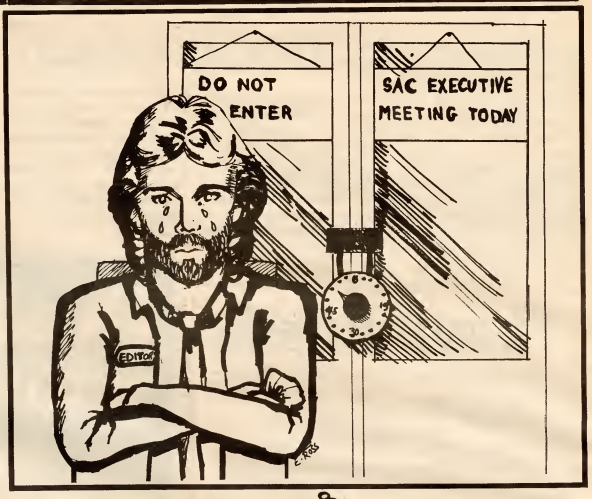
The recent rash of "committees" the councils have formed to look into issues of real concern to the students — library hours, bookstore prices and cafeteria quality — seems to be paying off. Students aren't exactly beating a path to the council offices, but they are beginning to show real concern for their school lives.

But it is not so much the effort the councils have expended toward solving the problem as the ideas: this year's executives are displaying a genuine concern for the quality of life at GBC, and their concerns are being born of issues that Joe Student can relate to.

Talk at pubs and in the cafeteria seems more and more to be revolving around complaints (about the bookstore, library, cafeteria, student newspaper), but at least there is a reaction, one that was certainly not present at this time last year.

And what's more, the councils seem willing to help these students resolve their complaints, rather than simply letting them fester, wilt and eventually fade back into apathy.

Whether or not these reforms the councils are instituting will be effective is not the point here. What really matters is that they are taking a definite, positive step toward improving the quality of life for students here at GBC. And the students are responding.



ALLOW ME by Michael Smee

Gerry Gordon is really a very nice, if somewhat misguided, chap.

You may have seen him in the last month or so, scampering around St. James trying to garner support for his new club: The PC Politics Club.

The PC stands, of course, for Progressive Conservative, which might give the unbiased observer a hint as to the political leaning of this club. Not so, says Gerry, offering his most winning politician's smile.

Despite the fact that the club president is a card-carrying Tory, and despite the fact that the damned thing is **called** "The PC...Club", and despite the fact that he's assured us he can get Brian Mulroney as a guest speaker at the drop of a hat, Gerry (giving an even wider smile) assures the bystanders that his (excuse me, **the**) club will support no particular party.

Gee, thanks Ger, I feel much better now.

I'm not saying there shouldn't be a PC association at GBC; there should be. And a Liberal association, and an NDP association. For all I care, the local Marxist party can open an office in the elevator. Provided the students feel there is a need.

And the students can hardly judge the situation fairly when they are being bamboozled with trick names.

I sincerely doubt that Gerry is deliberately trying to gang tackle GBC behind its collective back. But despite his good intentions, he is misleading a good number of students.

Bake sale makes bucks

Nightingale's R.T.E. had a Bake Sale on Thursday October 20 from 1:30 to 3:30 in the cafeteria. It went really well. They made sixty-three ($63) dollars. We'll be looking foward towards your next bake sale.

Dialog Readership Survey

The staff and publishers of your student newspaper are always interested in your ideas about the student newspaper. In an effort to make the paper more readable, fun and interesting, we've compiled a list of questions we'd like you to answer and return to the Dialog office, room 159, at St. James.

Your suggestions are really appreciated and will be taken into account by the editor. Thank You.

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Women's group is sexist

We can't win.

For the past eight months, Dialog has been the target of repeated verbal blows from a college organization that calls itself the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee. In fact, it is really just a front for an angry, yet toothless, group of feminine radicals.

In theory, the AAAC was set up "to ensure that the curriculm is free of stereotyping and sex bias and that programs reflect the contemporary roles of men and women."

In other words, its mandate is to promote equality between the sexes, right?

Apparently not: The committee recently established, with college approval, a **Women**'s Resource Centre, which is , in their own words, "a place for **women** to meet..." What about men? It sounds suspiciously that in this idea, **men** are discriminated against. And the college administration went along with it...

No doubt the paper will once again be branded "sexist" because of this editorial. and the AAAC will continue to battle the "chauvinists" who run Dialog.

None of which makes much sense. You see, of the paper's 11 staff members, seven are women.

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The Editor,
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Student Centre one step closer to reality

By Michael Smee

The brainchild of this year's Student Councils Association — a student centre for all campuses — is one step closer to reality this month, after the association cleared the most ominious hurdle in its path.

Casa Loma SAC President Joe Quibus, one of the four members of the SCA, announced last month that members of the school's Alumni Federation will be allowed to participate in student council events — a decision that means former students will be allowed to use the facilities in the proposed student centre.

Some student government figures had expressed reservations about spending students' money on a facility that is not scheduled to open for at least five years — long after current students will have left the school.

With this decision, the SCA "will be killing two birds with one stone," Quibus said. "The students of today, who are paying for the building of the centre, will benefit tomorrow."

The Alumni Association will be issuing its members cards that will be accepted as admission to various SAC events, Quibus continued, "with a few exceptions."

He said those exceptions would include events that are highly subsidized by SAC, such as ski trips.

The plan, as revealed in August by the SCA, is to bank five per cent of the student activity fee ($50) paid by each student at the beginning of the year.

The college has agreed to match the SCA bankroll, at the end of five years, dollar for dollar. So far $12,500 has been collected.

Keeping pace with the human agenda

By Joe Quibus
Casa Loma SAC President

Bards and journalists have always known that conflict and chaos make the most dramatic of stories, the richest to tell. They are dense with spectacle and passion, with endless subplots of fear, bravery and cowardice, of betrayal and hope. Although it is grotesque to say it, conflict and chaos have everything, which may explain their persistence on the human agenda.

Here at George Brown College, it somehow seems we have opted to remain somewhat true to this human agenda. But little do we George Brown'ers realize that we are the trend for the future; better yet, we are the future! Within us lies the ability to change what we want to but only through the realization that to summon change we must first want to change ourselves. Until this is accomplished we are merely energy without volition.

Take this student newspaper for example, it thrives on this human agenda but through no DIRECT fault of its own. In its eyes it is trying to call things as it sees it. Its justification is that it is a reflection of ourselves. Whether they are objective about it or not is not the point I am trying to make. My point is that we must strive to never be wood for this so called human agendas fire. That in everything that exist there is a balance of both good and evil. Moreover we have. The ability to reason and with that ability comes your right to choose. This is the prime distinction between animals and humans.

If we could only consolidate ourselves with the rest, half of our battles would be won.

A tremendous positive effort was made in this direction on the October 14th pub "Oktoberfest". Where many individuals produced with the amalgamation of their efforts a sensationally well-executed event. A pat on the back must be given to those people who put this event together. I am speaking of individuals, students like yourselves, who are not professionals by any means in these matters. Your elected representatives and then some who concentrated their energies in a constructive and positive manner to produce a splendid evening.

Now for this medium that I am expressing myself on, it will probably stick to this human agenda I spoke of earlier. It will try and harbour on conflict and chaos it will try and apply some of this on the evening I just mentioned. But it will not succeed because the one thousand or so in attendance will not attest to it, of course taking into consideration the exception of which this medium has so stealthily sought.

In closing if we the students pool our positive energies, we will be on our way to quantum leaps in educational, social and political happenings. We at George Brown College and when I say we I am not only referring to students who must realize that for this institution to be at peak effectiveness in the positive sense of the word, we must give before we can receive, for only by giving can you receive.

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World Youth program

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communities in Ontario have been participants in our programme. During our recruitment campaign we try to reach as many regions of Ontario as possible, so that young people from all walks of life (workers, unemployed students) have the opportunity to participate.

All costs for the programme are covered by Canada World Youth. This year, we will be selecting about 115 participants from Ontario.

Yours sincerely,
Carole Belgiorgio
Admin. Assistant

Marketing club sparkled at latest pub

The George Brown Chapter of the American Marketing Association has recently distributed folders to its first year students. Enclosed in these folders are various pamphlets, including a membership application and a committee application.

To join, simply fill out the required information and return to the Marketing club office (room 126), with a $32 fee.

First year students who did not receive a folder, and second year students who would like to join the club, can drop into the club office between classes and fill out an application. We will be glad to answer any questions that you may have.

By joining, you will be a member of the largest and most well known club on campus. You would also be a member in an international association of marketing professionals — one of 303 Collegiate Chapters overall. Your resume potential, as a member, is alone very impressive.

Also, a bi-weekly publication of **Marketing News** is available to you. The magazine covers advertising, research, management, government regulations, conferences, and more. These topics will prove to be very helful with class work.

Seminars are just another educational aspect of membership. Social activities throughout the year will become a welcomed relief from studying.

The ultimate goal of the club, is to raise enough money to subsidize members for the trip to Chicago, to be held April 5 - 7.

This month, on the calendar of events, there are three seminars. The first is November 2 on "Marketing at Macdonalds". The second seminar, "Microcomputers in the Marketing Milieu" is to be held November 15th and is T.A.M.A. sponsored. The last seminar of the month is by Carling O'Keefe on "New Product Development", to be held on November 16th.

The pub at the C.N. tower was a great success. Hopefully the next pub, on November 17th, will be just as successful.

Details for the seminars and the November 17th Pub will be announced. (Seminars are subject to change)

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Review

Octoberfest attracts hundreds

By Cal Dunc

Ein Prosit!

That's what it read on my Oktoberfest stein as I entered the SCA's (Student Council Association) annual Oktoberfest. The free stein is quite nice so I graciously forgave the event co-ordinators for making me wait a half hour at the door.

The fun all began a few minutes later when I tried to get an Oktoberfest beer for my Oktoberfest stein. "Well a Miller will be just fine." I said to the more than willing bartender. The beer was good and cold, and Miller labels are always fun to play with so I again graciously forgave the event co-ordinators.

Most people started buzzing in about eightish and soon spirits were rising (not to mention liquor prices) and everyone was enjoying themselves.

At about 8:30 Steve Brinder (if you WERE there, he was a comedian) took the stage and for about a minute everybody's heads turned. He was probably funny but unless you were right in front of him you couldn't make out a word he was saying. But if you laugh when everyone else does you look like you're having a good time and that's all that really matters.

Ein Prosit! You would hear someone shout that out every now and then and suddenly remember you were at an Oktoberfest.

The fun continued to begin at 9:30 when the Oktoberfest band "Gilt" took the stage. No, they weren't the oompa band of last years bore-bath. Gilt had a style of its own. Their unique blend of Electro-pop-jazz-rock was simply too good for the occasion. If they had even tried one oompa tune it would have sounded dull and empty.

They were a great band but something was missing. It was like it's your birthday and nobody bothers to bake you a cake!

St. James Social Director Len Steel was probably too open about the missing Oktoberfest spirit. "The main theme behind this event was to unite the four campuses together for one big bash", Steel said. But later then asked to comment on the fact that they ran out of beer at 11 p.m. Steel said, "It's an Oktoberfest and people are drinking more beer than usual". Sure Len...

All in all the dance floor was full for most of the night but nobody ever wants to stop trying to have a good time. If it's any consolation, Steel has promised shamrocks at the St. Pat's Day dance.

AFTER HOURS by EUNICE KOW

Trick or Treat? It was a little difficult to tell last month at Kensington's Halloween pub, but these two revellers were right at home. Whether or not they were wearing costumes is anyone's guess. (Eunice Kow photo).

What does GBC mean to you? A place to be because the economy and job situation are in dead-zone shape?

An institution of your choosing; a stepping stone to launch your career? A 'wild and crazy' gathering for groupies? Or just a place that you were 'stuck' with and you're playing by ear? All these reasons are legitimate to an extent.

Our common denominator would be that you and I make the college what it is today. We're GB'ers by name and trade and we should be damn proud of it.

We're in a well-recognized college in Toronto — you don't have to shy away when you say you're from the "City College", not a slumber college. O.K., the college isn't perfect but I feel it's a college with possibilities, don't you?

That's where the problem lies. Feelings of whoop-to-do appear. It's your college too. All of you paid good money to come here. You've been working hard, trying to achieve good grades in preparation for what lies ahead in the business world — is it? Your goals and objectives serve as a common ground for all of us, but what about you, as a whole?

When I first came to George Brown, I thought it was a school academy where I would further my studies and also learn about myself with the significant others that surround me. How's that for one's philosophy?

It's turned out to be a disappointment — I found many GB'ers keeping to themselves — do we really want that? What happened to college spirit — all work and play?? There are the extremely shy ones, the little cliques, the loud pleasers, and the extreme stuck-ups (God's gift to GBC).

It's almost like you either fit in or you don't — this should not happen. I'm not trying to make myself sound like a 1960's refugee where "peace and love" was the hip thing, but we, as homo sapiens need the closeness between one another. However, at our campus, this is definitely lacking. Nobody's to blame for this, it just happens. School spirit is shot all to hell these days.

GB'ers with faceless expressions, dog-eat-dog scam, no pat-on-the-back for job well done, no nothing? That can't be, this is the '80's, and we should be significant people (75% of the time), doing significant things (morally acceptable?), and going to significant places (65% of the time?). You won't know till you get off your hind hard ass and make the best of it — The Best Is Yet To Come. Nobody is asking you to "party till you puke", but simply to achieve your perspectives with the right attitude — somehow "come together" with the rest of us and make 1983-1984 a memorable year. College days can be the best years of your life, depending on what you make of them.

So come out and support your local team, participate in a badminton match with a friend, go to a show — extend a helping hand and reach out — make the time. Choose your path, make your limits and have fun as a true GB'er.

Life doesn't have to start when you leave GBC, take a peek at my Off-Campus bulletin board by the Dialog Office. You will find notices on times and places for all kinds of attractions from ballet, music and shows at Harbourfront to poetry writing, English scriptures and so on.

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Theatresports is good, clean fun

By Jeffrey Wener

You look up at the stage and you see an onion and a radish. The onion is peeling the skin off the radish with a lawnmower. Suddenly, Fred Astaire enters and does a song and dance with the vegetables. "Dear Lord," you say to yourself, "who wrote this clearly acid-induced play?"

You did. And so did the actors. Obviously you are in the Amsterdam Cafe at Harbourfront on a Wednesday night. Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to Theatresports.

What exactly is Theatresports? Why, I'm so glad you asked. Theatresports is improvisational comedy played by teams which create scenes based on audience suggestions.

For example, the abovementioned scene was a challenge called "Best Scene in A____, with a____, while____. The audience fills in the blanks, and both teams do different scenes (with different suggestions). The scene above took place in a vegetable crisper with a lawnmower while tapdancing. Not Eugene O'Neill, but loads of fun none the less.

Other types of challenges include Best Improvised Song, Best Scene with a Member of the Audience, Best Scene in Gibberish, Most Scenes in a Minute, and Countless Others. Virtually anything goes.

Points are awarded by three despicable judges who should obviously be committed. Each judge awards a score ranging from one to five, with five being a classic scene that you will tell your grandchildren about. The team with the most points at the end of the game wins. Hence, the "sport" aspect of Theatresports.

If a scene is boring, or in poor taste, the judges may put up a zero card. The scene ends immediately, and the remaining judges score as usual.

Theatresports is recommended for anyone with a sense of humor. Whether you want to watch, or participate, you should go down and see a show. It's on every Wednesday at eight o'clock. Go and watch, have a beer, find out about workshops and see some of the funniest people in Toronto go onstage and do what you tell them to. It's three bucks a person, with 2 for 1 coupons available in every issue of **Now** magazine. Go see the show, and with the buck and a half you save, grab a couple of draft at the Dome.

Enjoy.

Davis too good for Motels

By Dave Sobanski

The Motels are fairly new on the music scene and definitely have a new wave sound.

Unfortunately, it's a very basic sound. If not for Martha Davis, the vocalist of the band, I wouldn't have listened to the rest of the album and hence written this review.

The voice is the major element of the band. The music behind the voice is incomplete; it seems to be full of holes and missing good lead fills. Martha Davis deserves better musicians backing her up.

Songs such as "Trust Me", "Remember the Nights", and "Where Do We Go From Here" could really be entertaining if the music was not so flat.

The voice could use more range, but this is hard to achieve when the songs have, on the average, about two chords.

Martha Davis writes most of the lyrics, including those of one song called "Into the Heartland", written with Bernie Taupin and Elton John. Again, the lyrics are interesting but the music seems to lose the listener's interest. One of the better songs on the album, "Isle of You", must be totally credited to Martha Davis. It is a love/anti-love song where she wants to "escape from the isle of you". (Which can also be pronounced as "I love you".) The lyrics in this song are cleverly written. The music in this song is extremely basic, however, Martha Davis's dominating voice changes the rhythm throughout the song and keeps it non-repetitious.

Another interesting song, which is the title track of the album is well performed because again, Martha Davis uses her talented voice, filling where the band is lacking.

One song called "Monday Shutdown" uses different sound effects instead of musical instruments.

The album on a whole is very commercial. None of the songs have a hook (musically) or a sound that automatically grabs you. If Martha Davis had quality musicians working with her she could really use her talent to its fullest extent.

KenSAC pub popular

By Cam Morrison

A small yet jubilant crowd of 200 people showed up for the Oct. 12 50's and 60's pub nite held by the Kensington student council at the El Mocambo.

Although no more than a couple of dozen people showed up in the attire suitable, the pub was indeed a success.

The pub was mainly a welcome back party for the newly returned second year students, but due to a lack of advertising; not very many showed up.

There is talk of having the pubs shuffled around between different nights to accommodate the second year students.

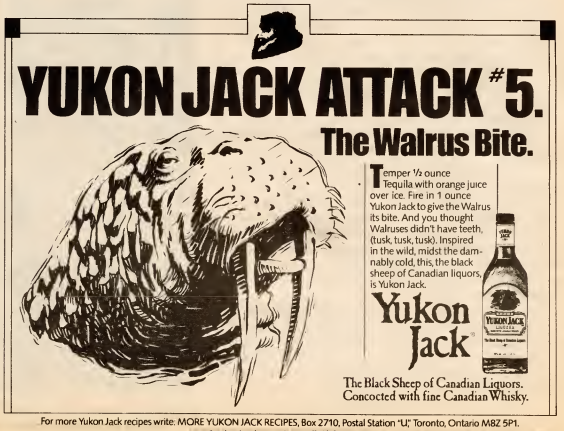
During the evening, the girls of Kensington strutted their stuff in a table dancing contest. Ashley Cameron, a first year Hotel Management student, walked away with the top prize. For her efforts, Ashley was given an El Mocambo shirt, a pair of tickets to a concert held at the Elmo and the grand prize of a kiss from Kensington SAC President Jim Henry.

The entertainment was music supplied and played by Jimbo.

Hotel Management Rep Steven Francis was the Master of Ceremonies. Steve supplied the rather drunken crowd with his own spontaneous yet humorous wit.

Though, not as successful as the two previous Kensington Pubs, the crowd really had an enjoyable time.

Thanks to the staff of the El Mocambo for putting up with the students as always.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Nazareth is more commercial than ever

By Dave Sobanski

Remember the old style "shout'n and 'crash'n" Nazareth? Well, they are like that no more.

They've progressed.

Although more commercial than ever, their album still maintains a full-bodied rock and roll sound. This includes well executed guitar fills and a steady, yet changing drum beat. Instead of the band members trying to compete with each other, (as most of today's heavy metal players do) Nazareth works very well together with a good mixture of sound.

It is really a versatile album. A slightly new wave beat becomes evident in songs such as "All Night Radio" and "I Ran" but they combine a good rock and roll rhythm and lead, to wipe out repetition.

An interesting song, "Why Don't You Read the Book" begins with a basic new wave beat, but converts through steps, into a strong rock and roll tune. More along the lines of older Nazareth are "Whippin Boy" and "Backroom Boys", however they are not overpowering.

"Local Still" is based on a southern sound, similar to the Allman Brothers. Even the mellow-sided songs, such as "Milk and Honey" and "Rain on the Window" are full - definitely not boring. Nazareth has developed a new sound without resorting to basic, boring and repetitious music.

In an age where Rock and Roll is making major changes with new technological sounds, it is good to know that down to earth Rock and Roll still exists.

Energy Conversion Technology

By Kathy Dachuk and Andy Mons

Let's face it, not too many of us are aware of the diversity of goings-on at Casa Loma. Therefore, we will be running regular feature articles on the various programs offered at the campus.

This month's focus will be on the Energy Conversion Technology program. Now what, you may ask, is that?

The course evolved out of a need for energy alternatives. No one needs to be reminded that the world's energy resources are running out at an alarming rate. Ontario hopes to increase its self-sufficiency through various measures, including the use of energy alternatives. The school program's alternatives include solar, wind, geothermal, biomass, and tidal power, with the emphasis on solar and biomass.

It all sounds very theoretical but in fact, many new concepts are being tested right under our noses. If you've ever wondered what those funny looking panels on top of the E building are, they are photovoltaic panels, used to convert the sun's rays into electrical energy. The school also owns the only 3 TOTEM systems in Canada. (In short, TOTEM stands for Total Energy Module) George Brown is soon to be instrumental in the demonstration and implementation of anaerobic digesters for the country. This machine converts manure into useable methane gas and fertilizer.

This fairly new, 3 year course is structured like an engineering program, with an emphasis on both theoretical and practical applications. Graduates will be well-versed in basic engineering principles and hopefully experts in the alternative energy field. These people should play key roles in developing the country's energy producing potential.

PET PEEVES

By Leonard Steel V.D.

Dear Dr. Steel:

Every morning when I wake up I try to make myself some tea, only to find my chihuahua hiding inside the teapot. This is getting to be quite annoying as it takes a good deal of time to pry him out. I need a solution fast as I may lose my job due to lateness.

SIGNED:
STEEPING

Dear Mr. Steeping:

There is an ancient Chinese tea called herb of chihuahua. All you have to do is pour some boiling water into the pot. This will serve two purposes. One, the chihuahua will likely remove himself from the pot. Two, you'll have enough chihuahua drippings to make yourself at least one hot cup of tea. This will also be economical as you will save money on teabags. You may want to add some honey or lemon to taste.

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Sports

Varsity teams make good showing

by Stephanie Crump

GBC's women's basketball team won its league opener last month against the Seneca Braves by a score of 58-29.

Ria Bahadursingh led the Huskies with 21 points.

This year's team has a strong base of veterans and some promising rookies. Although the team could use a little height, they are confident they have the talent and potential to win the OCAA championship. In their second league game, the Huskies blew Sheridan away by a score of 74-41.

Saskis Vriend was the leading scorer for George Brown with 19 points followed by **Ria Bahadursingh** and **Jenny Russell**, who both scored 14 points.

The next league home game is a double-header against Algonquin College. The men's basketball team lost their first game to St. Lawrence College by a final score of 71-64. The Huskies got off to a slow start in the first half but played hard in the second half with some strong defense and a lot of steals.

Unfortunately, it wasn't enough to come back and win the game. The leading scorers for the Huskies were **Willy Daniels** 14, **Wally Sramka** 12 and **J.J. Bodkyn** also with 12 points.

In the second game G.B.C. took Sheridan to the cleaners by a score of 95-82. **Ken Daniels** scored 41 points for the Huskies.

In OCAA Cross Country at McMaster University, George Brown put forth a respectable showing.

The Men's team made up of **Duncan Fletcher**, **Gordon Gallenger** and **Stephen Peslar** came 12th, 15th, and 32nd respectively. Fifty-six men were entered in the 8 km. race. **Stephanie Crump** came third in the women's 5 km. division.

In the 1983 OCAA Tennis Championships at the Ottawa Athletic Club the team of **Bruce Baton** and **Sal Portugal** from George Brown came in first in the men's doubles division. **Dean Wilkinson** came third in the men's singles competition.

Intramural results

The results of the Intramural Championships are as follows:

COSO-HOCKEY
St. James - Wild Cats, def. G 101-1B, 2-0.
Casa Loma — Cold Ice, def. AR 675-1A, 5-4.
Kensington - Hotel 1C, def. BABA, 4-2.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL
St. James - B109-1F, def. Jarvis Jugs, 11-7, 8-11, 11-6.
Casa Loma - DE 102B, def. PE 140-1B, 10-12, 11-7, 11-8.
Kensington - CAAF, def. F&B 1A, 11-7, 11-4

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
St. James - EL 103-3A, def. SLUGS, 11-5, 11-6, 8-11
Casa Loma - FITNESS, def. Basic Millwright, 11-4, 11-4

In Tri-campus Men's Volleyball Fitness defeated EL 103-1A in two games with scores of 15-10 and 15-11.

HOCKEY

	GP	W	L	TOT.
Blue	4	4	0	8
Green	4	3	1	6
Yellow	4	1	3	2
Red	4	0	4	0

Andy Colter, the goalie for the Green team was chosen Player of the week.

BADMINTON - inter-campus games.

Ng Kenglin from Casa Loma defeated Nelson Lau from St. James in men's singles. 15-13, 15-4

Julie Greaves from Kensington defeated Julie Rutherford from St. James in women's singles 11-4, 11-7.

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JOCKTALK
by STEPHANIE CRUMP

Have you ever decided to try something new?

This September I decided to take up jogging. I've always been a bike rider because it's so easy. I never liked running because it was always too painful...annoying little muscle pulls, backaches and stiffness. I always felt eighty years old, the day after a one mile run around the block. One mile is a long way to be carrying around all that weight, you know.

I even started getting up at five o'clock in the morning, just so that I could make it to my eight o'clock class on time.

I'd hear the alarm clock go off and automatically I would get out of bed and search for my jogging clothes.

(I think, subconciously, I'd make them hard to find on purpose, so that maybe, just maybe I wouldn't have to go.)

It would take me at least twenty minutes just to put on my sweats, and another ten to brush my teeth. (You never know who you might meet on an early morning jaunt through the park.) Nobody in their right mind would be up that early in the morning, but then what does my mind have to do with it. I never thought about getting up...if I had thought about it, I simply would have stayed in my nice, toasty warm bed and caught an extra hour of zzzzzzz's.

Jogging is like drugs; after doing it for awhile it becomes addictive, in fact it almost becomes an obsession. For instance, if I didn't go for my run I'd feel guilty all day. Now, you might be saying to yourself, "Well, surely you could have made time later in the day." I agree. Unfortunately I have this crazy little idiosyncracy, for some strange reason I only like to run in the dark (it feels like I run faster, I don't get as tired and my route doesn't seem as long). Then you may say to yourself, "Why don't you run after dinner?" That's two points for you, however there are too many weirdos hiding in the bushes, waiting to jump on innocent, unsuspecting joggers like myself...or so they say. So I'm doomed to feel guilty all day.

Another good reason I fog is so that I can eat anything I want to and not worry about it showing up behind me in a few days. Unfortunately, junk food can also become an addiction.

So you wonder "Where does it all lead?" All this pain and suffering and anemia, "Where does it all lead?" Unfortunately, it leads to more pain and suffering. I decided to search for new worlds to conquer... I joined the cross-country team... I didn't know what to expect. I should have suspected something when only four of us showed up for the Centennial Invitational meet. Gordon, Duncan, Steve and little old me chose to represent G.B.C.

Off we went to the races, packed like sardines in Sheky's Honda. It was a great day for racing...or so they say. It felt like it was at least twenty below, outside; no sun, and fifty mile an hour winds. Then they told me that it's best to run in just shorts and a T-shirt. "Okay, right, next they'll be asking me to sell my soul to the devil or something." Anyway, getting on to the run, which I vaguely remember because my mind seemed to block that twenty minutes right out of my life. "Why?" you ask. Let me explain, you see, muscles don't like sub-zero temperatures, eighty degree hills (going up, of course), and all that pounding on the joints. Muscles would much rather be massaged. Fortunately my competitive spirit took over and got me through the race. Nobody told me running was closely related to S&M.

Luckily, when it was all over and I had finally warmed up my aching body with a thirty minute shower, the rewards came. They fed us all-you-can-eat Kentucky Fried Chicken, we got to sit down, and they gave me a cute, little trophy for coming in second. I decided it hadn't been so bad after all. Then they dropped the bomb... Sheky said I was obligated to run in the O.C.A.A. cross-country meet, the following weekend. The rest is all a blur. "So," you ask, "What's the moral of the story?"

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ANOTHER TECHNOLOGIST BITES THE DUST! Attention all you guys in the Electronics Technician program! One of your members is still disguised as a technologist. Of course, I'm talking about Larry Henriques, better known as LarrEE. Judging by his after-test disposition this week, I believe that he may have achieved a hatrick. Your name is becoming difficult to pronounce, "LarrEEE". Normally, an event such as this would not be considered newsworthy. Unfortunately for LarrEEE, however, he is the only person in technology who is unable to drop down to technician. At least not without considerable abuse heaped upon him by current technicians, Perry Quan, Emmanuelle Espino and Don Rusk. According to former technologists Quan, Espino and Rusk, LarrEEE has been nothing but rude and condescending towards the technicians—especially those who dropped down from the technology program. Mr. Henriques now finds himself buried in his own excrement so to speak. Those technologists who still care for LarrEEE despite his obvious character flaws, asks the technicians to make his imminant transition into the technician program as comfortable as possible. By: Friends of "LarrEEE".

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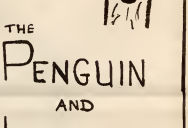

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SAC unveils new guidelines

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per club."

Graphic Arts Students' Association Treasurer David Casement also refused to reveal exactly what his club had been allocated, but he admitted that the figure was "substantially less" than what the club had asked for. When informed that the Marketing Blub's request had been cut by 50 per cent, he commented, "They did better than we did. They suffered less."

Casement said that although the club has not had the opportunity yet of discussing SAC's move, "I would imagine that my first impression would be shared by other members of the executive, and it was one of shock."

According to the new guidelines, social events, photographic expesnes, honourariums to club executives, travel expenses and club parties will no longer be funded by the SAC.

Doncic said the new policy is justified because in past years clubs were having SAC pay "for things that really shouldn't have been paid for; that the students in general shouldn't have had to pay for, and a number of students have voiced that opinion."

She said the list of guidelines was applied equally to every club when SAC was determining what the allocations should be.

"This is the best way to show them what we actually have guidelines we follow for every club," she said, "and to justify our reasoning behind the way we've allocated the clubs' money."

Doncic said the clubs' memberships include "at least" 1,000 students.

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